Has Speed, Science and Old Fighting Spirit, and Is Slight Favorite.

COOK ALSO CONFIDENT

House Sold Out at High Prices for Big Battle in London

To-night.

al Cable to The New York Hemalight, 1922, by The New York Hera

terest in to-morrow's battle between gees Carpentier and the Australian or Cook centers on whether the achman has recovered or ever will ver from the terrible punishment peey gave him. His backers say he has, but Georges must answer himself in Albert Hall, where he to international fame, and before who know him better than he is wn at home or in America.

s to international fame, and before a who know him better than he is swn at home or in America. From the viewpoint here, the fight resolved itself into a test of hew ch fighting spirit Dempsey knocked of the Frenchman. This aspect has de the fight the most popular here ce Beckett fell over two years ago. I famous opera house is prantically do out to night at prices ranging about a same as those which Tex Rickard arged. Two thousand fight fans have rived here from Paris, among them ing many leading French sportsmen ho are confident they will see French cort come into its own again.

Most of the British admirers of leorges likewise think he will quickly ispose of the sturdy Australian, for, ithough since Carpentier's return to iurope from New Jersey, these admirers salize he is not the miracle man they mee thought, he has shown his old peed and science in training and seems is high spirited and boyish as he ever was. He has trained hard for he real-zee that anything but an early knockout of his opponent will definitely eliminate him from the first place in European boxing circles.

pentiers handlers say his boil is an although another has devel-be just as good as he was when used Dempsey, while he is now the tremendous strain of y which he naturally knew when

amusing, but to his rivals here there was always some unnerving mysticism about Georges, but Dempsey's powerful punches effectively exploded the theory of Carpentier's hypnotic charms, and his manager, Deschamps, has not tried to revive the reports.

According to the records Cook is only a third rater, with the same build and lumbering style as Becket has—a style which Carpentier always knows how to handle. Cook's friends say he will give the Frenchman the same kind of a surprise that he got from Dempsey, but certainly Cook has never shown any of the Dempsey attributes in the few indifferent battles he had had here. He will enter the ring with an advantage of about fourteen pounds. He is five years younger than the Frenchman, for Georges will be 28 to-morrow, but Cook is woefully handicapped in speed, science and experience.

betting, which was 4 to 1 on atter winning, swung down to 2 in the last few days, and it is now sed here that the odds may almost even money at the ringside. This thurable to talk that Georges is a same man he used to be. A sportsman who has followed the man for years said to The New IRRALD correspondent here:

THE LISTENING POST

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PECKINPAUGH. Roger Peckinpaugh, day by day We've watched you work and we're here to say No matter how fast or how hard they flew There were very few balls that got by you. Always a jighter of intelligence;

Rock of Gibraltar in your team's defense; You still in Washington will be, 'twould seem, A capital player on a Capitol team.

THE NEW MANAGER.

Roger Peckinpaugh should make a good manager for Washington or any other team. He is still a great baseball player. When he is right he is one of the greatest shortstops we ever have seen. But, beyond his playing ability, he knows the game, and, judging from his work as an acting manager, he can handle men. That is the one great requisite in a leader.

Col. Ruppert said to us that he believed that Peck should make good as a manager. He said some very nice things about the former Yankee and declared that he wished him a lot of success. "We all do," said Ed Barrow. "Not too much success—we wouldn't care to see him beat out the Yankees—but a lot of it."

The acquisition of Peckinpaugh gives Washington a formidable team. If the Senators can get some good pitching they will be up fighting with the leaders from the jump.

> From North and East the breezes blow And, with the greatest craft, The majors would expose, you know, . The minors to the draft.

Of course, Clark Griffith says that he will not make Peck manager of h club, but he may change his mind after a contract is signed.

Bandits locked a Philadelphia butcher in his own icebox. Sort of, as

Poison gas being abolished, it looks as if the next war might be fought with

Jack Wheeler says he feels great sympathy for all those unfortunate rooms who are obliged to miss the bracing air and the winter sports of this uson by going South. And they get all sunburned, too.

We couldn't help thinking how right he was as we skated around a corner, splashed merrily through an icy brook that was once a street and to-bogganed down some steps on which the janitor had forgotten to sprinkle ashes. There is no tobogganing in the South, and the only ice they have

The snow's the finest thing we've seen; It is indeed, by heck.

How charmingly it melts between

The collar and the neck!

It is hard to see just what use the Red Sox will have for Dugan, Foster and O'Rourke. Detroit needs a couple of infielders badly, and if the Yankees could get one of the three men mentioned from Boston they might trade him with Mitchell to Ty Cobb for Veach. Three cornered trades are in fashion

Tex Rickard is making a determined effort to get every champion for whom a likely opponent can be found into the ring at Madison Square Garden within the next month or so. If they really want to fight Tex will give them the chance—and the money.

Football Games for

1922 at Polo Grounds

TOWN.
OCTOBER 28—PENN STATE VS.
SYRACUSE.
NOVEMBER 4—LAFAYETTE VS. WASH-INGTON AND JEFFERSON.
NOVEMBER 7 (ELECTION DAY)—
RUTGERS VS. LOUISIANA STATE.
NOVEMBER 11—CORNELL VS. DART-MOUTH.

Skaters Are Matched.

Havana Results.

Bouts of the Week.

Regiment Armory-Joe Tully vs. any Bush; Johnny Lazz vs. Jimmy

SATURDAY NIGHT.

LOUISIANA ELEVEN TO PLAY RUTGERS

Election Day Game a Feature

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of Schedule for Polo

Grounds.

November 1 (ELECTION DAY)—

Grounds.

Dy Daniel.

By Daniel.

With a decision on the Army-Navy game yet to come the football schedule for the Polo Grounds for next fall, arranged by Joe O'Brien and announced by the New York National League club yesterday, consists of seven contests. It is expected that the service schools will hold a meeting in the near future and decide just where they will stage their classic.

The Navy wants to go back to Philia
November 1 (ELECTION DAY)—

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Pacific coast. Hank says with heat and conviction that he will be umpliring in the National League this year of grace.

1923. Good news: There never was a better or more fearless umplire than C'Day, and he still is that. Heydler's staff, therefore, will consist of O'Day, and he still is that. Heydler's staff, therefore, will consist of O'Day, and he still is that. Heydler's staff, therefore, will consist of O'Day, and he still is that. Heydler's staff, therefore, will consist of O'Day, and he still is theter or more fearless umplire than C'Day, and he still is that. Heydler's staff, therefore, will consist of O'Day, and he still is theter or more fearless umplire than C'Day, and he still is that. Heydler's staff, therefore, will consist of O'Day, and he still is theter or more fearless umplire than C'Day, and he still is theter or more fearless umplire than C'Day, and he still is that. Heydler's staff, therefore, will consist of O'Day, and he still is that. Heydler's staff, therefore, will consist of O'Day, and he still is that. Heydler's staff, therefore, will consist of O'Day, and he still is that. Heydler's staff, therefore, will consist of O'Day, and he still is that. Heydler's staff, therefore, will consist of O'Day, and he still is the or more fearless umplire than C'Day, and he still is that. Heydler's staff, therefore, will consist of O'Day, and he still is the core of the population of the many of the part of the part of the part of the part

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mental as well as physical osation from which he has never recovered, for Carpentier is a very vain man and his morale has been shaken.

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Columbia and Fordham Not on Harvard's Schedule

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'GRIF' AND FRAZEE DISAGREE ON PECK

One Says Infielder Will Manage Senators, Other That He Will Not.

By WILLIAM R. HANNA.

Washington reports yesterday had it that Roger Peckinpaugh was not to be

along pretty well in spite of wails of distress from those who object to his running his affairs the way he wants to run them, is positive Peck will be the next manager. He repeated yesterday that the late Yank would be found at the wheel in the capital the coming season, and feels sure Griffith had that in mind when he consented to part with Dugan for Peckinpaugh.

As for a Cleveland syndicate being here to buy the Red Sox from Frazee, nobody from Cleveland or anybody has been to see him, and he hasn't had any intimation that anybody will. That report Mr. Frazee, like a good many other reports of the kind, evidently regards as all moonshine.

When the Giants' squad lines up for inspection at San Antonio in March Mc-Graw will set about giving Frankie Frisch needed instructions in base running. Carrying coals to Newcastle. you say, since Frisch led his league in base stealing? Not at all. Frisch has a silding weakness. He can do the fall-away in only one direction, and Mac wants his silders to be able to throw themselves in either direction. Hence, a good deal of time in the silding pit for Frisch next grass. He would have had a more extensive drill last spring along the lines mentioned if he hadn't hurt his leg.

A report has reached President Heydler of the National League that Billy Rhines, one time star pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, is laid up at his horre in Ridgway, Pa., and is in need of help. Mr. Heydler will investigate this report and take action if he finds there is need of it. Rhines was an underhand pitcher and processed in the second of the process of the second of the process of the pro

John McGraw doesn't see wherein the Boston Red Sox have suffered particularly in the recent deals they have made. The swap between them and the Clevelands he thought a particularly shrewd move on the part of the Hub hoss, provided all the Cleveland men involved reported to Manager Duffy. Frazee says that will be all right—that they will report.

"Peckinnaush I consider a great ball player." added McGraw, "and would have been of marked value to the Red Sox. But I see he is going to Washinston, which puts something of a different aspect on it. Not that I don't regard Dugan as a fine player. I do so regard him, if he'll stick around every day and play."

undulation, genuflection and gesticulation, as applied to the arbiting art.

F. PAUL, Jan. 11.—Everett McGowan of Paul, and Norval Haptie, Bathgate, N. have been matched to meet in a series ice skating races here on January 22, it announced to-day. Peck Not to Manage Senators, Says Griffith

Washington, Jan. 11.—Roger Peckinpaugh "positively will not be made manager" of the Senators in 1922, Clark
Griffith, president of the Washington
club of the American League, declared
to-night. Peckinpauch, former Yankee
shortstop, became a member of the local
team yesterday through the three cornered deal between Washington, Philadelphia and Boston.
Selection of a manager for the clubmade necessary by the resignation of
George McBride, it was intimated tonight, probably will be announced late
this week.

Sign Five Year Agreement.

New Orleans Entries.

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Second Race—Purse \$1,000; claiming; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs; 01d Dave, 107; "Promising Tom, 108; "Vansylvia. 105; Bond, 109; "Marjoris, 103; Car, 115; Betsinda, 107; Philanderer, 108; "Chief Bathel, 107; "Nordeck, 104; Flying Orb, 178; Pretender, 115, Also eligible: The Decision, 112; Serblan, 115; May Bodine, 108; Ettahe, 115.

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Taird Race-Purse, \$1,000; claiming: for four-year-olds and upward: six furious: *Sandy H., 110; Cacambo, 112; Raz, 107; Antichnate, 112; *Actress, 100; *Fleer, 104; *Sporting Chance, 108; Alexander Hamilton, 110; Charles A. Byrne, 107; *Plain Bill, 100; Jago, 108; *Courils, 110; Also eligible: *The Nephew, 112; *Bristow, 102; *First Pullet, 112; Mark West, 109.

Fourth Race-Purse \$1,000; three-year-olds: twe and a half furiongs: *Birdic G, 103; *Mabel Curits, 108; Devenits, 119; Daddy Wolf, 106; *Veiled Colleen, 95; *Hillidale, 96; Gaieta, 107; Bob, 113; Erskinedale, 112; *Rnot Grass, 111; Capp Pillar, 112; Mabel A., 96, Also eligible: Gammer Gurton, 106; *Bobbed Hair, 102.

Fitth Race-Purse \$1,500; for three-year-olds and upward; the Tulane Handicap; mile and a extreenth: Thimble, 106; Bygone Lays, 116; Sands of Pleasure, 113; United Verde, 113; Duke John, 94.

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Official Averages in International League

According to the official pitching averages of the International League, issued last night, Bill Ogden of the Baltimore champions, who used to be a Giant, was the leading filinger. The former Swarthmore College right hander won thirty-one games and lost eight for the top percentage of .795 and also led on the basis of earned runs per game, allowing only 2.01 tallies.

PITCHING RECORDS.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Contests Mark Title Swims

inches only separating first and secships of the Metropolitan A. A. U. decided in the small, deep pool at Madison Square Garden last night. The dead heat occurred in the second heat in the fifty yard free style race between A. E. Wildforster and Jerrold Smith, both members of the New York A. C. Good repeating qualities enabled Wildforster to carry off the title in the final heat. Again he was under extreme pressure to win, for he just touched the finishing point slightly in advance of T. H. Nelligan, also of the New York A. C. who was gaining rapidly toward the effd. John Newnom of the New York A. C. and Victor Kiffe of the Central Y. M. C. A. swam a great race in the 150 yard backstroke championship event. They raced on even terms until withing the course of a rough day's sport at the Fair Grounds te-day. With the track in heavy, lumpy condition and northern blasts sweeping the grounds and stands the smallest erowd of the season shivered and standing after between races.

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IN WATER RACES HOME FOUR WINNERS

Dead Heat and Other Close Jockey Also Rides a Second in in Garden Pool.

One dead heat and two finishes with

Three teams representing the New York Women's Swimming Association competed in the quarter mile title relay race for girls. The first team, composed

had the star players of the New York A. C. as opponents, the lower East Side swimmers were beaten by a score of 7 to 0. Their other conquerors were the representatives of Central Y. M. C. A. of Brooklyn. The score was 7 to 1. The two defeats eliminated the Boys' Club's

en's Swimming Association's first team (Miss Gertrude Ederie, Miss Alleen Riggin, Miss Helen Wainwright and Mrs. Charlotts Boyle Clune); New York Women's Swimming Association's second team (Miss Ethel McGary, Miss Florence Briscoe, Miss Lillian Stoddard and Miss Ethel Baker), second: New York Women's Swimming Association's third team (Miss Doris O'Mara, Miss Virginia Whitenack, Miss Helen Briscoe and Miss Isabel Grandefeld), third. Time, 4:52:3-5.

Rough Day's Sport at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Jan. 11.—Apprentice Jockey Chick Lang had one of the best days of his young and highly promising career when he guided four more mounts to victory and finished second

FIRST RACE-For

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward: claiming; purse, \$1,000; six furlongs. Greenland, 113 (Garner), 18 to 5, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, first; Miss Rankin, 103 (Lang), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Concentrate, 108 (Roach), 40 to 1, 15 to 1 and 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:18. Dare, Alverida, Mary Fonso, Back Bay, Mednight Stories, Corkey W., Farewell Taps, Jack-ula, and Sacajawea also ran, Parkway Purse; for three-year-olds; allowances, purse, \$1,000; three-year-olds; allowances, purse, \$1,000;

Havana Entries.

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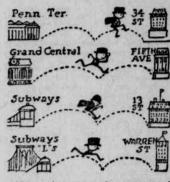
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mittee.

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